

A
CATALOGVE
OF THE KINGS OF
SCOTLAND.

*Together with their seuerall Armes,
Wiues, and Issue.*



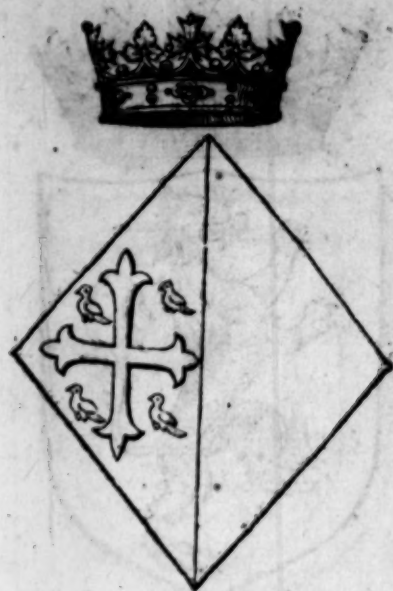
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Malcolme, sur-named *Canmor*, that is, *Great-Head*, the third of that name, King of Scots, was the eighty & sixt King after *Fergusius*, that gouerned the kingdome of Scotland. This *Malcolme* was the sonne of *Duncan*, the sonne of *Crimanus* Prince of *Cumberland*, begotten vppon the Kinswoman of *Siuward* Earle of *Northumberland*. Vnto this *Malcolme*, *Edward the Confessor* King of England, gaue the kingdome of Scotland, to bee held of the Crowne of England, during the raigne of which *Malcolme*, King *Edward* dyed.

Edgar Etheling, or *Adeling* (vnto whom in enquiry the kingdome of his deceased Kinsman king *Edward the Confessor* appertained) at that time remaining in *Hungary*, with his Mother, his Sister, and a great family, putting foorth to sea, with intent to returne into his Natiue Countrey, being tossed with contrary winds, at last landed vppon the coast of Scotland: where, being curteously entertained by this *Malcolme*, after much conference, and curteous offices (for at that time *Malcolme* spake the English tongue as his owne, which in those seasons was seldom vsed among the Scottish Nation, by reason that he had liued a banished man, fourteene yeares of his youth in England) *Margaret*, *Edgars* sister, for the excellent beauty and Noble carriage of her selfe in the Court of Scotland, so much pleased the fancy of *Malcolme*, that he desired her for his wife, and married her. By whom he had sixe sonnes, and two daughters. *William* the Conqueror, in the sixt yeare of his raigne, ouerthrew this *Malcolme* in battaile, and of him as of his Leige-man, exacted the Oath of fealty and homage, which homage was performed (as saith *Roger Houedon*) at *Abernethy* in Scotland. The like did *William Rufus* by the saide *Malcolme* and his two sons, successiueley rainging Kings, one after another, as it appeareth by the Chronicles of *Florentius* a Monke of *Worcester*, *William* of *Malmesbury*, *Roger Houedon*, *Henry* of *Huntington*, and others. This *Malcolme* after he had raigned 37. yeares, and eight months, was slaine, with *Edward* his eldest sonne, at the siege of *Almeric* or *Anwik*, a Cattle in *Northumberland*, Anno. Dom, 1093. and lyeth buried at *Tinemouth*, hauing before builded the Churches of *Durham* in England, and *Dunfermeline* in Scotland.

He bore for his Armes, Or, a Lyon rampant Gules only, without any Tressure at all: for whereas it hath bin generally receiued, that the Tressure hath beene vsed in the Armes of Scotland from the time of *Achais* King of Scots, who first made league with the French, which giueth some colour to the matter, being garnished with Flour-de-Juces. Yet I make a question, vwho can proue any Armes, either with vs heer in England, or in Scotland, of that antiquity? Surely none, vntill of long time after, and much about the time of this *Malcolme*, if any at al then were. But out of all doubt, whensoever they first began to bear Armes, they bore the Lyon, only without any tract or tressure, as is abouesaid, which I find continued in that order, vntill the time of *Alexander* the second King of Scotland, as apeareth by his Seal, who in his shield bore this Lyon rampant simply, without any addition. And his sonne *Alexander* the third, was the first that I finde, to vse the tressure floury, and that but a single one neither, as you may see it cut in stone at Westminster, in the time of the saide *Alexanders* raigne: which Tressure, K. *Edward* the first vsed also but single, in the seals which he made for the matters concerning his kingdom of Scotland. And I make no doubt, but that whensoever this tressure was first assumed, it did imply, and was a token of certain and sure league made with the French, which afterward daily grew stronger and stronger, and to the intent that they would shew how willing they were to keepe it, of their single Tressure, they made a double one.



Argaret, the daughter of Edward the Out-law (son of Edmund Ironside, King of England) & sister to Edgar Etbeling, by whose death issuelesse, shee was heire of the Saxon Kings and Monarchs: and Queene of Scotland, by marriage of Malcolme the third, king of that Realme. She dyed in the Castle of Edenborough, in the yeare 1093. vpon report of her husbands death, foure dayes after his decease.

For her sanctity of life, shee was after her death, Cannonized a Saint, and remaineth registred in the Kallender of Saints. Shee was no lesse innobled by her mother Agatha, the daughter of Henry the fourth Emperor, Grand-childe vnto Lewis, and lineall descendant of Charles the great, then by her Father Edward, being the issue of so many holy and glorious Princes.

Their Issue.

Edward, who was slain with his Father at Alnwick, by the most valiant knight Morell, the 17. of the Calends of September, in the 37. yeare of the raigne of his Father. Edmund, who dyed a Child. Ethelred, dyed yong also Edgar, who slew his Vncle Donevald, raigned in his stead, and helde Cumberland by the guift of William Rufus.

Alexander, who after the decease of his Brother, entered vpon the kingdome, and also held Cumberland by the graunt of Henry the first.

Dauid, who raigned after the death of his Brother Alexander.

Matild, or Mauld (sur-named Bona) vpon whose Vertues, was made this memorable Epigram, who was Queen of England, & wife to k. Henry the first.

Prospera non latam fecere nec aspera tristem, Prospera terror ei aspera risus erant:

Non decor effecit fragilem. non Sceptra Superbam, Sola potens humilis, Sola pudica decens.

Mary, who was Countesse of Bullogne, married vnto Eustace, Earle of Bullogn, vnto whom she bare one daughter, Mauld, heire of the Countie of Bullogn, and married vnto Stephen, King of England, vnto whom she bare Eustace, who dyed before his Father. She dyed, 1115. the 27. of December. ¶ 2



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Duncan, the base sonne of Malcolme, and after him, Edgar and Alexander, the lawfull children of Malcolme, successively raigned ouer the Scots. This Duncan, forced Donevald, Brother vnto King Malcolme to fly his Country, and by the graunt and gift of william Rufus, King of England, raigned in his stead, after hee had performed his Oath of homage and fealty, made to the sayde king william Rufus. And after the said Duncan had raigned one yeare and an halfe, hee was slaine by Makpender, the Thane, and Earle of Mornes. Whereupon, the same King william Rufus sent Clito Edgar with an Army into Scotland, therein to seate his Brother in Law Edgar, the sonne of King Malcolme, after the expulsion of his Vnckle Donevald, who vsurped vpon the kingdom: and he gaue vnto the saide Edgar the Kingdome, and receiued the accustomed homage and fealty. The saide Edgar deceased the sixt of Ianuary, 1107. and vnto him succeeded Alexander his Brother, by the consent of King Henrie the first, Anno. Dom. 1107. vnto whom he also gaue the like Oath of homage & fealty. Seventeene yeares raigned Alexander: but because both himselfe, as also his Brethren dyed issulesse, David the youngest sonne of King Malcolme, succeeded in the Kingdome, Anno. 1124. who being more worthy then both his Brethren raigned prosperously, 29. yeares, and two moneths.

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David, commonly called Saint *David*, the youngest son of King *Malcolme* the third, *Edgar* and *Alexander* his Brethren, beeing dead without issue, succeeded in the kingdome of *Scotland*, in the yeare of our Lord, 1124. Of proud persons, hee (a valiaunt Prince) was the tamer and confounder; towards his good subjects, he was milde and mercifull; a Prince, Religious and zealous. He maruailously reformed the Scottish Nation, whose maners were very rude, & also greedy of blood, out of their sa-
uage barbarousnes so accustomed to bloodshed, neither regar-

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ding Age, nor Sex, He waged warre, and fought two mighty battailes with *Stephen*, King of England, assisting the iust quarrell of his Neece the late Empreffe. For vnto *Mauld* the Empreffe, the Daughter and heire of King *Henry* the first, and his Sisters eldest Daughter, he had made his homage and fealty. For when King *Stephen* had sent to demand homage of the said King *David*, for the Realme of *Scotland*, as for all other the Lands and Seignories which he held of him within England: King *David* made answer, that both *Stephen*, he himselfe, with all the Nobility of *England*, were all feuerally bound by Oath, to the obedience of the Empreffe his Neece; as the onely lineal and lawfull heyre to king *Henry* the first, her Father, whereof hee for his part made that conscience, as that during her life, hee would neuer acknowledge any other true inheritor to the Crown of England. Afterward notwithstanding, he gaue his son *Henry*, as hostage to k. *Stephen*, who in his Fathers behalfe did likewise swear homage vnto the said K. *Stephen*. The Northern Prouinces of England (viz.) *Northumberland* & *Cumberland*, he claimed in the name of *Mauld* the Empreffe, which being gotten, hee long retained them as in his proper right, till King *Henry*, the son of the said *Mauld* the Empreffe, disgesting with impatience, to be defrauded of so Noble a portion of his inheritance, regained the foresaide Frontiers from King *Malcolme*, the Grand-childe of *David*, by his sonne *Henry*. And thus after many troubles, King *David* slept with his Fathers, in the yeare of our Lord, 1153, in the eighteenth yeare of King *Stephen*, the 24. day of May; declaring his Grand-childe, the eldest sonne of his Sonne Earle *Henry*, as yet within age, his successour in the kingdome. He lyeth buried at *Dunfermeling*. A Prince he was, of great Vertue and Honour, who after his honourable marriage, and his vndefiled bed, hauing one only son borne vnto him, he euer after remained a widower. He builded many Monasteries; namely, *Halyrude-house*, *Kelso*, *Iedburgh*, *Dundranan*, *Cambuskeneth*, *Kinloss*, *Metross*, *New-bottell*, *Dunfermelin*, *Holme* in *Cumberland*, and two Religious places at *New-Castle* in *Northumberland*. He erected four Byshoppricks, (viz.) *Rosse*, *Brechin*, *Dumblane*, and *Dunkeld*.

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Mauld



*M*atild, or Mauld, one of the daughters & heires of *Waltbeof*, earle of Northumberland and Huntingdon, and of *Iudith* his wife, the daughter of *Lambert* Earle of *Lens*, Neece of *william* the Conqueror, was Wife to King *Dauid*, and Widdow of *Simon Saint-Liz*, Earle of Northumberland and Huntingdon.

Their Issue.

Henry Earle of *buntington*, the onely sonne of King *Dauid*, married *Adama*, the Daughter of *william* the second Earle of *warren* and *Surrey*, Sister by the Mothers side, to *william* the younger Earle of *warren* and *Surrey*, to *Robert* Earle of *Leicester*, and *walram* Earle of *Mellent* in *Normandy*, and *Worcester* in *England*. Of whom, he got three sonnes, and as many daughters. He dyed at *Calcone*, in the yeare of grace, 1151. his father being yet aliue, & was there buried. his Lady *Adama*, founded a Monastery of Nuns at *Hadington*, and died in the yeare of our Lord, 1178.

Claricia, eldest daughter of King *Dauid*.

Hodierna, another daughter of King *Dauid*.

The Children of Henry.

Malcolme, King of *Scots*, the fourth of that name, eldest Son of Earle *Henry*. *WWilliam*, King of *Scots*, Eather of *Alexander* the second.

Dauid, his third sonne, Earle of *buntington*, that married *Mauld*, Sister of *Ranulph* earle of *Chester*, by whom he had diuers children.

Margaret, married to *Conan*, Earle of *Brittaine*, Anno. 1161. the seauenth of *Henry* the second; after whose death, she was againe married to Lord *Bobun*, earle of *Hereford*.

Ada, married to *Florence*, earle of *Holland*.

Mauld, who dyed in tender yeares vnmarried.

Malcolme



Malcolme, the fourth of that name (surnamed the *Mayden*, because he would neuer marry, as heereafter is shewed) the Grand-childe of King *Dauid*, being thirteen yeares of age, succeeded in the kingdome of Scotland, in the yeare of Grace, 1153. *Henry* King of *England*, son to the *Empresse*, invested this *Malcolme* with the Order of Knight-hood, and caused him to render vnto him the

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Countries of Northumberland and Cumberland, and in lieu thereof, restored him again to the earldome of Huntingdon, of ancient right appertaining vnto him; hauing first, performed his Oath of homage & fealty for the kingdome of Scotland, at Chester, in the yeare of grace, 1160. The Countrey of *Galloway* in rebelling against him, he visited in person with a mighty Armie, and subdued it. After he came vnto mans estate, the graue Counsellours of his kingdom perswaded him to take a Wife; but he euer refused to hearken thereunto, constantly affirming, that he had vowed chastity, which he obserued all the daies of his life. He died at *Iedworth*, after he had raigned twelue yeares, and six months. But his body was buried at *Dumfermling*, a place lying almost in the midst of the kingdome, where for the most part the kings of Scotland haue beene accustomed to haue bin buried, euen to these our daies. After him, succeeded his Brother *william*, a man more fit for wordly affaires then his Brother, but for the Noble gouernment of the kingdome, hee could not be more happy then his Brother.

William

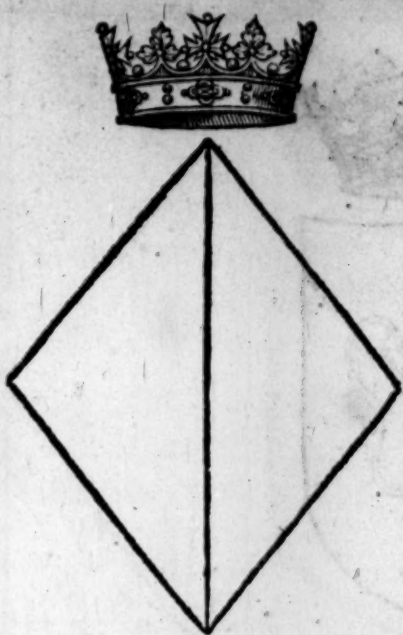
Arms paterna

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William, Earle of *Huntington* in England, Brother vnto *Malcolme* the fourth, succeeded in the kingdom of *Scotland*, & was crowned in the yeare of Grace, 1165. This *William*, as also *David* his Brother, with all the residue of the Earles and Barons of the Kingdome of *Scotland*, became the Leidge-men of King *Henrie* the younger, the sonne of King *Henry* the second, the day after his Coronation, and sware vnto him fealty against all men, reseruing their allegiances due vnto *Henry* the Father (as yetliuing.) Howbeit, the same *William* hauing forgotten his duty, in hostile manner inuaded the Countrey of Northumberland, with a puissant Army, in the twentieth yeare of *Henry* the second, and vsed exceeding cruelty against the Inhabitants. Against whom, certaine Lords of *Yorkeshire*, making out (viz.) *Ranulph de Glanvill*, *Robert de Stuteuill*, *Bernard de Balliol*, *William de Vesey*, and others, they tooke him prisoner at *Alnwick* or *Anwick*, and surrendered him vnto the foresaide *Henry*.

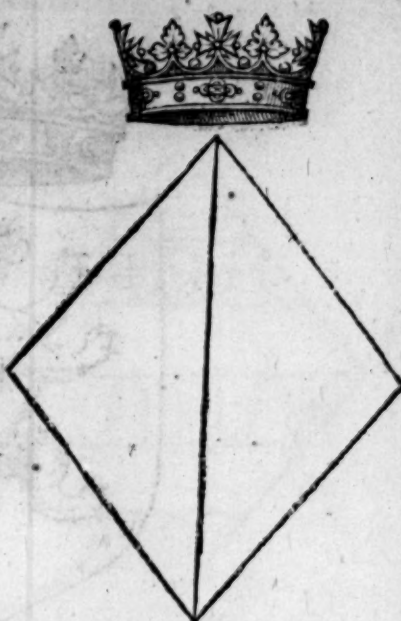
In the yeare following, the fifteenth day before the Calends of May, hee was permitted to depart freely. And afterward, the sayde *William*, by the consent of the Prelats, the Earles, Barons, and Nobles, and all others the chiefe persons of *Scotland*, comming vnto *Yorke*, in the foresaide yeare, the seauenteenth day before the Calends of September, he did acknowledge by his Letters Patents, vnto his Lord *Henry*, King of England, the sonne of *Maud* the Empreffe, that he, his heires and successors, should for euer be subiect vnto the Kings of England, as vnto their Leige-Lordes. After the decease of King *Henry*, this *William* came againe to *Canterbury*, and did his homage vnto *Richard* the first, the sonne and heire of the saide *Henry*. And after his death also, the sayde *William* did his homage, and swore his allegiance to *John*, King of England, Brother and heire vnto the foresaide *Richard*, on a heigh hil without the City of *Lincolne*, in the sight of all the people, vpon the crosse of *Hubert* Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury*. At last, falling grievously sicke, he departed this life at *Striuelling*, the day before the Nones of December, in the yeare of Christ, 1214. in the seauenty and two yeare of his age, and the 49. of his raigne: or as others say, in the 52. and lyeth buried at *Abirbrothoke*, a Monastery which he himselfe had founded.

Ada



The first wife.

ADa, the daughter of Robert de Auenell, (saith Scot. Chronicon. was the first wife of king William, whose name and progeny to other Chroniclers are not very well knowne; perhaps, for that he married her, as yet being but a priuate person, and are therefore silenced or omitted of Historiographers. But his daughter Adama, begotten vpon her, he married vnto Patric of Dunbar, Earle of March.



The second wife.

Ermengardis, the daughter of Richard Viscount Beaumont, the sonne of Rosalin, Viscount Beaumont, & of Constance, the base daughter of Henry the first and Kinswoman to Henry the second, was the second wife of King William. She was married vnto him at Woodstocke, in the Nones of September, in the yeare of our Lord, 1186. by Baldwin, Arch-Bishop of Canterbury, in the 33. yeare of the raigne of King Henry the second. Shee founded the Monastery of Bulmurinagh, & died the 3. Ides of Febr. 1233. in the 47. yeare after hir espousals, & lies buried in Bulmurinagh being of hir own foundation, as afore said.

Children by his second wife.

Alexander, King of Scots, borne vpon the feast day of Saint Bartholomew at Hadington, 1198.

Henry, slaine by his Vnckle *Malcolme*. He was Father vnto *Patric Galightly*, one of the twelue Competitors for the Kingdome of Scotland.

Isabel, married to *Roger Bigot* Ea. of *Norffolke*, and Earl Marshall of England: and afterward to *Robert Lord Roos, de Hamelak*: from whom, descended *William Lorde Roos*, another Competitor of the kingdome of Scotland.

Margaret, married to *Hubert de Burgh*, Earle of *Kent*, 1221. who dyed without issue by her.

Mariorie, perhaps base, married to Lord *Eustace of Vescy*, vnto whom she brought the Barony of *Sprouston* for her Dowry.

Aufrie, married to *William of Say* in *Ireland*: from whom descended *Roger de Amunde-uile* or *Mandeuile*, a Competitor also of the sayde kingdome.

Alexander,



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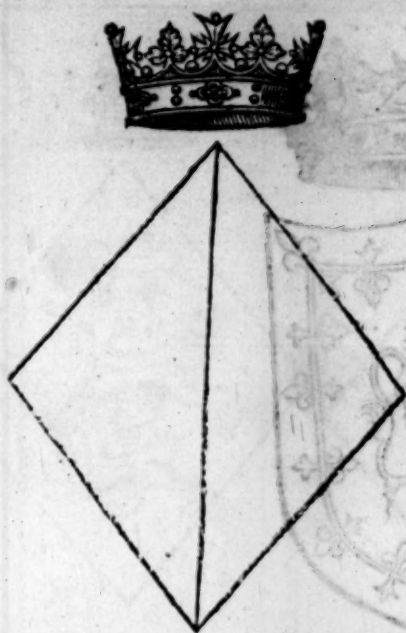


Alexander the second, after the decease of *William* his Father, was crowned King of *Scotland*, at *Scone*, on the feast day of *S. Nicholas*, with great honour, beeing but sixteene yeares old and an halfe, when he began to raigne. A Prince, surely worthy of gouernment, & a man who towards the poore was bountifull, cherrished the good, abhorred the euill, and accustomed to doo right vnto all men with Iustice and equiry. Hee obserued the peace most faithfully, with King *Iohn*, and *Henry* his sonne : vnto the which *Iohn*, and afterward to his sonne *Henry*, hee did his homage for the kingdom of *Scotland*. And pacifying the rebellious Islanders, he departed the way of all flesh, at *Kerueray*, in the west Isles, in the yeare of our Lord, 1249. the second day of Iune, after almost thirty and five yeares of his happie and fortunate raigne, and lieth buried in the Monastery of *Metros*, in the 51. yeare of his age, and the 35. of his raigne.

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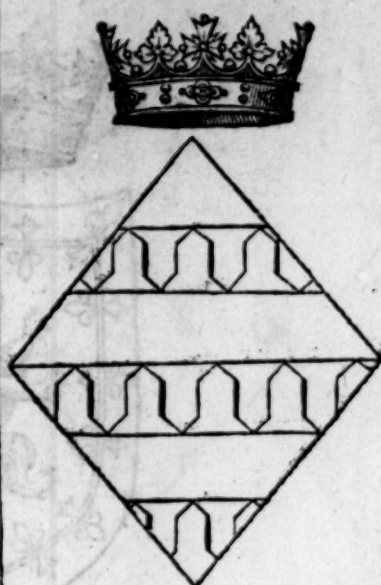
The wiues and Issue of King Alexander.

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The first wife.

Ioane, the Daughter of *John* King of *England*, and silter to King *Henric* the third, was *Queene* of *Scotland*, and the first wife of King *Alexander*, being espoused vnto him, in the yeare of Christ, 1221. at *Yorke*, who comming out of *Scotland* desired to visite *Canterbury*, and in her returne towards *London*, died, the fourth of the Nones of *March*, leauing behinde her no issue, Anno. 1238. She lieth buried betweene the Armes of *Henry*, K. of *Eng-* and *Richard* Earle of *Cornwal*, her Bretheren, in the Church of *Tharent*.



The second wife.

Mary, the Daughter of *Ingelram* of *Guines*, L. of *Coucy* in *Fraunce*, was second wife to K. *Alexander*. She was married to him at *Roxburg* in *Scot*. in the year 1239. on *Whitsonday*. She died, 1282. beyond the seas.

His Issue by the second wife.

Alexander the third, King of *Scotland*, borne at *Roxburg*, the one and thirti day of *August*, 1240.

Margaret a Daughter, married to one *Alan le Husee*, vnto whō she brought forth *Ermengard* a Daughter also, married to one whose sur-name was *de Seules*. From whom *Nicholas de Seules*, one of the Competitors for the kingdom of *Scotland* descended.

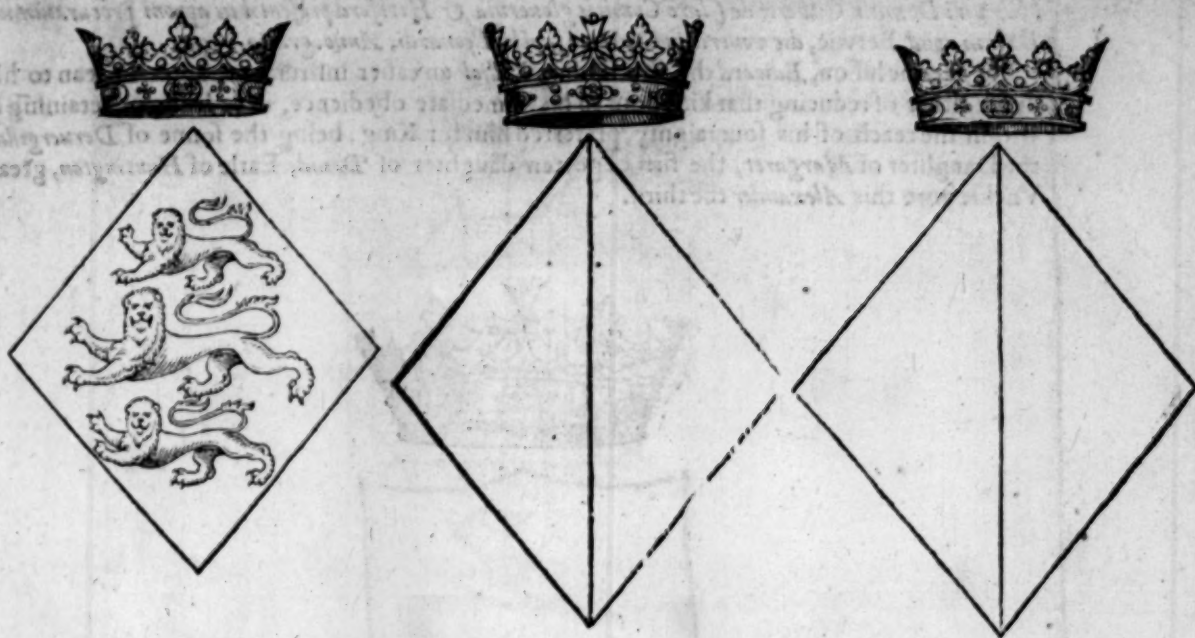


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*A*lexander the third, the sonne of *Alexander* the second, after his decease, was crowned King of Scotland. And because this *Alexander* at the death of his father was but nine yeare old, a great feare possessed the Gouvernours of the child, least vpon contempt of his Nonage, vsurpations on every hand should bee enforced vpon the Kingdome. Whereupon, in all hast, Messengers in the Kings name were dispatched vnto *Henry* the third, King of England, both to continue the ancient league and amiry, as also to request his daughter for their King in mariage, wherunto, K. *Henry* granted in all points, & so *Alexander* tooke *Margaret*, the Daughter of the said King *Henry*, for his wife, and afterward did his homage to the saide *Henry* Father in in Lawe, and to his sonne *Edward*, for the kingdome of Scotland. At last, in the yeare of our Lorde, 1285. The 19. day of March, the saide *Alexander* falling from his horse, vpon the sandes on the North side of *Kynborne*, and breaking his neck, dyed, in the 37. yeare of his raign, and lyeth buried at *Dunfermeling*, hauing formerly builded the crosse Church of *Peibles*. After whose death, the kingdome of *Scotland*, for the space of sixe yeares, and nine moneths, had no Gouvernour, which produced many lamentable greeuances (as shall heer-after appeare.) He left one onely daughter and heire vnto the kingdome (named *Margaret*) and she was married vnto *Eric*, King of *Norway*; who bare also another *Margaret*, (commonly called the *Maiden of Norway*, who presently after her Mother, also deceased issuelesse. Whereupon, Controuersie arose, as concerning the succession. For the kingdome lay vacant by the tearme of sixe yeares, and nine months, as aforesaide, the state being promiscuously gouerned by sixe Vice-royes or Gouvernours. The Gouvernours for the South-side of *Forth*, were *Robert* Arch-Bishop of *Glasquo*, *John Cumin*, and *John*, great Steward of *Scotland*: for the North-side of *Forth*, were appointed *Macduff*, Earle of *Fife*, *John Cumin* Earle of *Buckquhane*, and *William Frazer* Arch-Bishop of *S. Andrewes*, who being al worn out, at last, by the iudgement of *Edward* the first King of England, *John Balliol* tooke vpon him the supream authority ouer that kingdome.

Margaret,

*The first wife.*

MArgaret, the daughter of Henry the third, King of England, and Sister vnto Edward the first, was wife vnto Alexander the third, King of Scotland. Shee vvas married vnto him at York, vpon the feast day of the Natiuity of our Lo. 1251. and dyed 1274. at Cupsum, the fourth of the calend of March, and lieth buried hard by King David, commonly called Saint David.

The second wife.

Ioletta, Daughter of the Earle of Dreux, in France, second vvife vnto Alexander the third, King of Scottes, whom he married, as ha- uing good hope to leaue yssue by her to succede him. She vvas married vnto him in the yeare of our Lord, 1286. by whom hee left no successor.

The third wife.

MArgaret, the Daughter of Guy de Dampier, Earle of Flanders, was third wife vnto this Alexander the thirde, by whom she had no issue. Shee was afterwarde againe married to the Earle of Guelders.

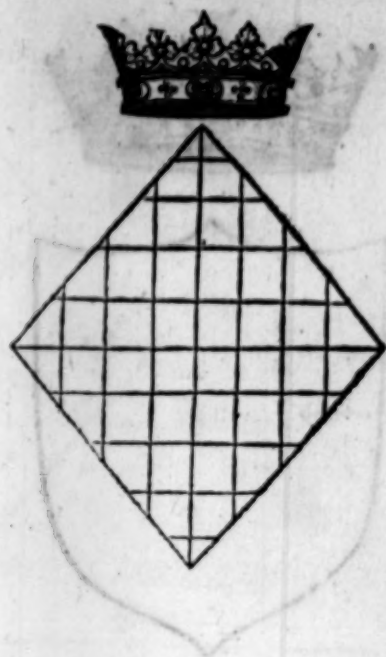
Children by his first wife.

Alexander, who dyed an vntimely death in the life time of his father, vvas borne at Iedworth, the 12. calend of January, 1264.

David, vvho also dyed in the life time of his Father.

Margaret, married to Eric of Norway, sonne of Magnus, King of Norway. Of vvhom vvas borne another Margaret, the onely future heire of the kingdome of Scotland. Who being promised in marriage to Prince Edward, the sonne of Edward the first, King of England, comming out of Norway to be married, in her iourney about the Orchades, being very young, dyed. Whereupon, great contentions arising, concerning the succession of the kingdome, Edward the first, King of England, in the 18. yeare of his raigne, summoned the Scottish Nobility to a Parliament at Norham, there declaring vnto them his right of Soueraignty, Paramount ouer the kingdome of Scotland. Which being acknowledged by the said Scottish Nobility, and seisin and possession of the Land and the Castles of the kingdom, being deliuered to him by the Competitors, he caused diuers Instruments & Duplicats thereof to be sealed by them, vvchich to most of the chiefeft Monasteries of his realme, he sent to be preserued for posterity. He then receiued in the claimes of the feueral Competitors: Of vvchich, the greateft right, and only discent of title, seemed to bee betweene Robert de Brus, and Iohn de Balioll, both being discented from David Earle of Anguse and Huntington, Brother to Malcolmse and William, and Vnckle to Alexander the last King, to whom he was next heire, & he suruiued the issue of his Nephew. Robert de Brus, the eldest son of Isabell, the daughter of the foresaid David, claimed a presedency of right, as being by a degree nearer in blood then Balioll, to the last King, which was consonant to the law of Nations, the fittest rule to square out the interest of Kings. But either wearied as seemeth with the trouble of Competitor, or willing to shew a rare example of moderation in his election of a priuate life, hee resigned vp his claime and interrest of that kingdome to his sonne. The Original deed still remaining with Sir Robert Cotton, the heire of Bernard de Brus, his second Brother, and is in these words:

Omnib^{us} Christi fidelib^{us} hoc presens scriptu^m visuris vel audituris Robert^{us} de Brus Dominus de valle Anandia salutem in domino. Nouerit vniuersitas vestra nos concessisse & omnino remisisse karissimo filio nostro domino Roberto de Brus Comiti Karrik. & heredibus suis, totu^m ius & cladium quod habuimus vel habere potuimus ad petendum regnum Scotia, Ita quod nos nihil iuris aut clamij ad predictu^m regnum, nomine nostro petendum de cetero vendicare aut exigere possumus damus insuper & spontanea voluntate concedimus predicto filio nostro & heredibus suis plenam & liberam potestatem dictu^m regnum petendi, & ius quod sibi competit in hac parte nomine suo prosequendi prout voluntate sui melius nouerit conuenire & omnia faciendi que per nos ante tenorem confectiois presentium poterunt expediri. In cuius rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum nostrum apposimus et in Maius testimonium sigillum Nobilis



Sabell, the Daughter of Iohn,
Earle Warren and Surrey,
was wife vnto this Iohn Balliol,
King of Scotland.

Their Issue.

Edward de Balliol, vwho after the death of
Robert Brus, entred his fathers inheritance,
and tooke vpon him the supream authority
of the kingdome of Scotland.

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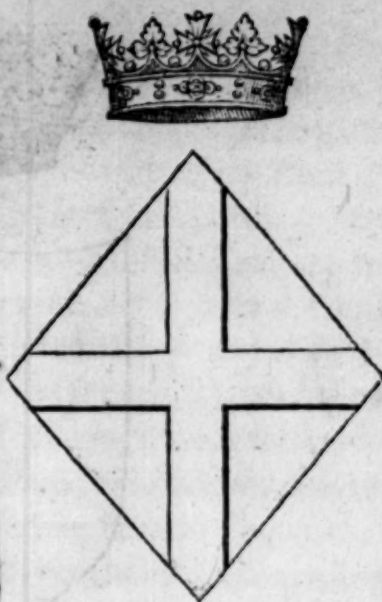
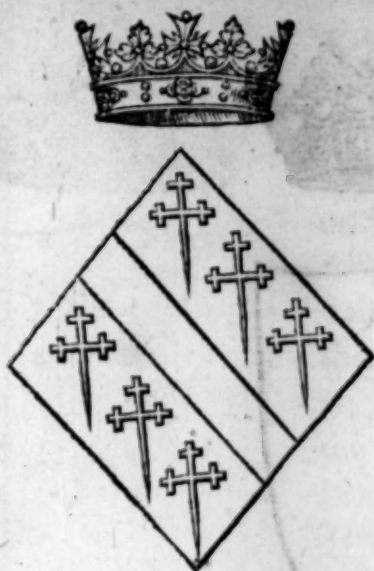
Robert



An. Dom.
1306.

Rober t le Brus, Earle of Carick, (the sonne of Robert Earle of Carick, great Nephew of Isabell, the second Daughter of David Earle of Huntington, great Vnckle vnto Alexander the third) hauing now put Balliol to flight, assumed the kingdome of Scotland, from which he held himselfe so long vniustly debarred. And so vpon the feast day of the Annunciation of our blessed Lady, he was crowned King in the Monastery of Scone, in the year of Grace, 1306. But Edward the first, king of England, desirous to repress his actions, for his own aduantage, leuied a puissant army against him, vnder the direction & Lieutenancy of Aumary de Valence, Earle of Pembroke, at that time Deputy & gouernor of the kingdom of Scotland; who at Methuen encountred the sayd K. Robert: wherein the said Robert was ouerthrowne and put to flight, the 19. of Iune, 1306. But reinforcing his strength, he oftentimes renewed the war with Edward the first, second, and third, Kings of England, and was the mirrour of Chiuallry in those dayes. This valiant King after he had raigned 24. yeares, being stricken with a Leprosie, dyed at Cardros, 1328. the 7. of Iune, the 2. of Edward the third, and lieth buried in the Monastery at Dunfermeling. King Robert being dead, Thomas Ranulph Earle of Murray, was made Gouvernour of the kingdome; but hee was poysoned at Musselburg, the 13. of August, 1332. It is reported, that Robert vpon his death-bed, willed three things in his Testament. First, that the Kings of Scotland should neuer alienate the Scottish Islands nor bestow them on great personages. Secondly, that the Scottes should neuer giue a long nor determinate day vnto the English to fight on. Thirdly, he willed his heart to be deliuered vnto some woorthy knight, that had vowed himselfe to the warres in the Holy Land, to carry it into the field with him, whensoever he should fight against the Infidels: which accordingly he bequeathed vnto that Noblemā, James Douglas, for that he had heertofore made a Vow, that in proper person he would vndertake to fight against the Infidels aforesaide.

Isabell

*The first wife.*

Sabell, the daughter of *Donnald*, Earle of *Mar*, the sister of *Warrenna*, Earle of *Mar*, was wife of *Robert* Earle of *Carrib*, who dyed before he had fully gotten the kingdome. *Robert* her husband being the second time overthrowne at *Daby*. And as thee *Sedinto Rex*, was taken, and brought into England, vnto King *Edward* the first, and in England remained vntill the battell of *Bannock*, commonly called the battell of *Bannock Burne*, fought in the time of King *Edward* the 2.

The second wife.

Elizabeth, the daughter of *Hammer de Burgo*, Earle of *Ulster* in *Ireland*, was the second wife of *Robert Brus*, King of Scotland, who dyed the 26. of October, Anno Dom. 1327.

His Issue by his first wife.

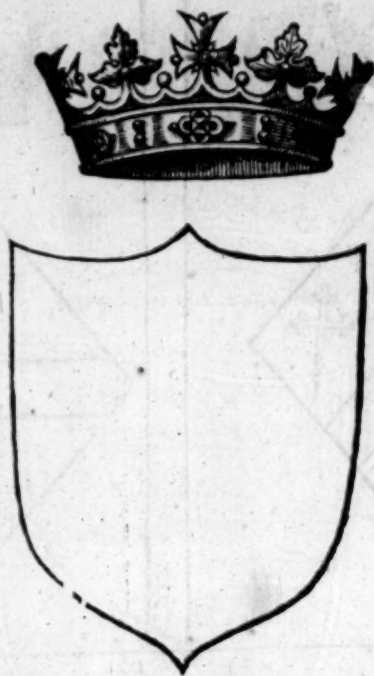
Martoria, married to that Nobleman *Walter Steward*, the sonne of *James Steward*, who dyed the seauenteenth of the Calends of August, 1309. great Seneschall of Scotland, vnto whom she brought forth *Robert Steward*, who succeeded *Dauid le Brus*, in the Kingdome of Scotland. It was couenanted at *Aire*, 1315. by the Nobles of the kingdome, that if King *Robert* deceased without heire male, that then his Brother *Edward Brus*, should be King. And if the sayde *Edward* also dyed without male, that then, this *Martoria*, and so others of the kings Daughters, should succede, in case they married to the good liking of the King and the Realme.

His Issue by the second wife.

Dauid, who succeeded his Father in the kingdome.

Margaret, married to the Earle of *Sutherland*, who dyed in bringing forth, of *Iohn* her sonne. Which *Iohn*, dyed a pledge in England for his father *Dauid*. And according to the inraile, had succeeded, as descended from the eldest sonne, if he had liued.

Maud, married to *Thomas Isaac*, by whom he had two daughters, *Ioane* & *Katherine*, that dyed at *Strineling*, by whom hee had this *Maud*, it appeareth not.



Edward Balliol, the onely sonne of *John Balliol*, King of *Scotland*, came into *Scotland* after the deccase of *Robert Brus*; affirming, that the kingdome appertained vnto him. And at *Duplin* obtaining a great victory against the Guardians of *David Brus*, and of the kingdome of *Scotland*, by the assistance of *Edward* the thirde, King of *England*, by the sword he made good way to his foresaid claime to the kingdome of *Scotland*, and accordingly tooke vpon him the regall Dignity, in the Monastery of *Scone*, the foure and twentieth day of September, Anno. Dom. 1332. With whom tooke part, *David* Earle of *Atholl*, *Henry de Beaumont*, Earle of *Bucubane*, *Gilbert de Vmfraville*, Earle of *Angus*, *Raph* Baron of *Stafford*, *Richard Talbot*, and many others the Nobles of *England*, who had Title vnto Lands in the same kingdome, in right of their wiues. The second yeare after, this *Edward*, King of Scots, did his homage vnto *Edward* the third, at *New-Castle* vpon *Tyne*, for the whole kingdome of *Scotland*, and the adiacent Isles, vpon the Feast day of *Saint Gernais* and *Prothasius*, the fourteenth Calends of *Iuly*, in the yeare of grace, 1333. Vpon occasion of which homage, the Commons of *Scotland* rose against both the kings in diuers parts of the kingdome. Whereupon, *Balliol* was inforced for a time to make his abode in *England*. In the Interim whereof, *David* the son of *Robert Brus*, as yet a Child, and in the custody of *Thomas Randolph*, Earle of *Murrey* Protector, is crowned King: who afterwards growing vnto mans estate, proued a Prince of no lesse spirit then his Father, but not so fortunate. For *Edward Balliol* (*David* as yet being yong, and *Thomas Randolph* deccased) inuaded the kingdome, and put *David* to flight; who together with his Wife, (the Sister of *Edward* the third) was inforced to flye into *France*, where he lay obscurely, eight yeares and more. But at last, *David* preparing for his retorne, hee was receyued with the generall applause of the people, and *Balliol* reiected, necessity inforcing him to flye into *England*, vnto King *Edward*. Where weighing with himselfe his manifolde eiections; at last, freely released vnto *Edward* the third, King of *England*, his intire right vnto the kingdome of *Scotland*, for the sum of 2000. pound yeares for his maintainance, as appeareth by good record, (viz.) *Termino Michaelis, An. 38. Ed. 3. Rex concessit Edwardo de Baliolo nuper Regi Scotia ex custodia portuū Kingeston & Sancti Botolphi, 2000. li. singulis Annis ad sustentationē secundū conuencionem factū inter dictum Edwardum Regem Anglia, & prædictum Edwardum de Baliolo de concessione corone & iuris regni sui Scotia.*

*Breuiā directā
Baronibus, 38.
Edward, 3. in
Scaccario.*



David Brus, the sonne of Robert Brus, after the eiection of Balliol, in the yeare of our Lord 1329. was cald out of France (where in hee had now liued to mans estate,) to take on him the gouernment and rule of the Realm of Scotland, as King thereof, and vppon the 24. day of Nouember, in the yeare of Christ 1331. in the eight yeare of his age, and the thrid of his reign, in the Parliament at Scone, hee receiued the order of Kinght-hood at the hands of that Noble-gentlemā, *Tho. Randolph* Earl of Murry. The day following hee was Crowned, and annointed with great honor (before whom, neuer was there any King of Scotland Crowned or annointed.) Vpon the sameday, was also crowned and annointed *Iohan* his Q. Against this David,

An. Dom.
1329.

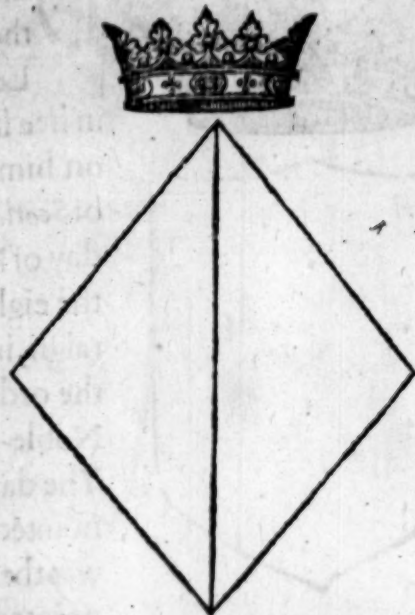
Edward Balioll waging war, besiedged *Barwicke*, to whose aide also came that victorious Prince, King *Edward* the third. In the yeare of our Lord 1333. the 19. of Iuly, in the battaile at *Halidon-Hill*, where were slayne 7. Earles, of Barons and Knights 900. Esquires 400. and 3000. common Souldiers, & *Barwick* was taken by the said King *Edward* the third the day after, being the 20. of Iuly. In this *Dauids* time also *Edward* the 3. besiedged *Calis*, which was then in the possession of *Phillip* of *Valois* the French King. Whereupnn this *Phillip* sent his ambassadors into Scotland vnto King *David*, that according to their league he should enter *England*, so to diuert his enemy *Edward*, from the said siedege of *Calis*. Who condescending vnto the French King, aduentured to inuade *England*, with a right puissant army of Scotch-men, presuming, that *Edward* had left behind him none but church-men, & husband-men; and that the flower of the soldierie of *England*, had been ouer sea with the King their Soueraign. Whereupon, he Marched as far as *Durham*, where he was fought withal, and ouerthrowen by the inhabitants of *Yorkeshire*, & some few others: He himsele, with *william Douglas*, and many others of the Nobles taken prisoners, by *Iohn Coupland* an Esquier of the North, and committed to safe custody, vpon the vigil of Saint *Luke* the Euangelist, in the yeare of Grace 1346. Those that fought the said victorious battaile, were *william Le-Zouch* Arch-Bishop of *Yorke* with the Clergy of his Dioces, *Gilbert de Vmfravill* Earle of *Anegos*, *Henry Percy*, *Ralph Neuill*, *william D'eyncourt*, and *Henry Le-Scrope*, with a very small Army of English-men, such as they could assemble in such a penurious season. The tenth yeare after, being ransomed, hee shewed himsele a very modest Prince to the end of his life, which was at *Edenburg* in the 47. yeare of his age, and the 39. of his raigne; in the yeare of our Lord 1370. leauing no yssue behind him to succede him. He lieth buried in the Monastery of Saint *Crosse*, before the great Alter there.

Iohan



The first wife.

Johan (surnamed of the Tower) the daughter of king Edward the second, King of England, and Sister vnto King Edward the third, was the first wife of David King of Scots. Who iorneying into England to see her Brother, there dyed without issue; and lieth buried at London, in the Church of the Friars Minorits. Hee Married her at Barwicke the 17. of Iuly 1238.



The second wife.

Margaret Logi, the Daughter of Iohn Logi Knight, a Virgin excelling all other of that time for beauty, was the second Wife of King David, whom (as hee himselfe boasted) he married rather for her form, then in desire of yssue. Notwithstanding, when hee perceived that shee had accomplished the age of foure and twentie yeares, and grew hopeles of Issue, he forsooke her. Wherevpon, shee appealed vnto the court of Rome, and after the expence of much Treasure, (to no purpose,) she dyed.



Robert Stewart, sur-named the *Hunter*, the Nephewe of *Dauid Brus*, by his Sister, he was son of *walter Stewart*, begotten vpon the body of *Margery*, the sister of King *Dauid*, by the generall agreement of the whole Scottish Nation, is nominated king in stead of his deceased vncl, vpon the feast day of the Anunciation of our blessed Lady, in the year of our Lord, 1371. Against whom, in the very beginning, *william Douglas* opposed himselte, affirming, that the right of that kingdome accrued vnto him by the aliance with the *Balliols* and *Comyns*. But perceiuing that *George of Dunbarre*, Earle of March, and his Brother the Earle of *Murrey*, and the Lord *Erskine*, (who had three of the strongest fortresses of the kingdome in their custodies, (viz:) the Castle of *Maydens*, *Striueling*, and *Dunbreton*) did strongly oppose against him, whereupon he renounced his pretension. And at last, the daughter of King *Robert*, borne in lawfull wedlocke, was giuen in marriage to *James*, son and heire of the saide *william Douglas*. This *Robert* amongst the Scots, was the second King of that name, and the first of the *Stewarts*: vnder which Sur-name, and vnder nine Kings of the name, for the space of two hundred yeares and more, euen vnto this day, haue the Scottes bin happily gouerned, and the famous Isle of Great Brittain in our dayes, into one Gouernment vnited, by our dread Soueraigne Lord King *James*, that now is. Vnto any of whom, this *Robert* was nothing inferiour in happinesse, as the man, whom during the whole time of his raigne, neuer felt the affliction of any aduerse fortune. He dyed with age, and not with sicknesse, the 13. of the Calends of May, in the yeare of our Lord, 1390. and in the 19. yeare of his raigne, in his Castle of *Deidon*, being full of dayes, (viz.) in the 74. yeare of his age, and lyeth buried in the Monastery of *Scone*.

An. Dom.
1371.

Eufemia,

*The first wife.*

Eufemia, the daughter of Hugh Earle of Ros, was the first lawfull wife of this Robert King of Scotland. who not long after hir husband Robert, was crowned in solemne manner, 1372. She died in the third year of his raigne, and in the year of our Lord, 1387.

The second wife.

Elizabeth, the Daughter of Adam Moore, knight, was the second wife vnto this King ROBERT, By whom, he hadde three Sonnes.

His Issue by his first wife.

Valter Stewart, Earle of Atholl, beheaded for plotting Treason against James the first.

David Stewart, Earle of Stratherne.

Eufemia, married vnto James, the sonne of william Dowglas.

His Issue by the second wife.

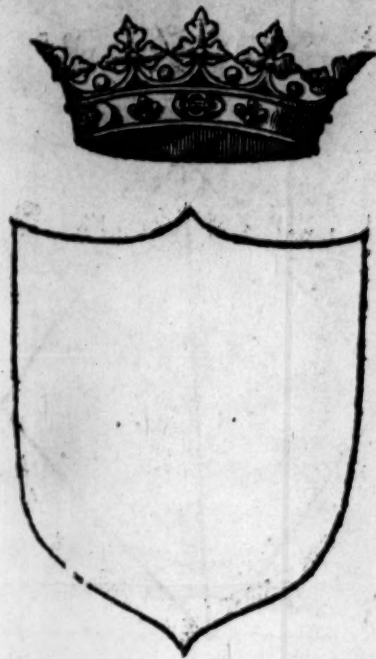
Iohn, afterward named Robert, and succeeded his Father in the kingdome.

Robert Stewart, Duke of Albany, Gouvernor of Scotland, and Earle of Fife in right of his wife, and was Father of Mordac, Duke of Albany, and Gouvernour of Scotland. Alexander Stewart, Earl of Bucquhane, father of Duncan

A daughter, married to Iohn of Dunbarre, the Brother of George Earle of March.

A second daughter, married vnto Iohn Lyon, Lord Glammys, but of what name, or by what woman these two were, appeareth not in record.

Robert



Robert Steward the third of that name, King of Scottes, Earle of Carick, whose name was first *Iohn*, succeeded his deceased Parent *Robert* the second, in the yeare of our Lord, 1390. He chaunged his name, as I conceiue, for that he deemed the name of *Iohn*, ominous & vnfortunate; as first, being hatefull in the *Balliols*; and secondly, vpon animaduersion, that a king of *France* of that name was in battell taken prisoner by the English. This third *Robert* in a manner, waged continuall warfare with England, but alwaies with vncertaine and vnfortunate successe. Who after he had raigned sixteene yeares, and seen *Dauid*, one of his Sonnes made away by the subtilty of *Robert* Duke of *Albany*, & Earle of *Fife*, his Vnkle; and his other Son *James* in declining, by the Treason of his saide Vnkle, to be captiuated by the English, wherein hee shewed himselfe a Prince more vertuous then pollicicke: for with the English, his childe might haue beene in better securitie then amongst his owne people; for mony or mariage might haue wrought his deliuerance, as the euent proved. Their owne Annales record, that this *Robert* was a good man, but no good King. Hee dyed at *Bucquhane*, the fourth of the Calends of Aprill, vpon Palme-sunday, in the yeare of our Lord, 1406. and lyeth buried at *Paslet*. From this time, for the tearme of thirteene yeares, was the kingdom gouerned by Lieutenants (viz.) *Robert*, and after him, by *Mordac* the son of *Robert*; which time being almost expired, *James* the Son of this *Robert*, beeing freely deliuered out of *England*, returned, and tooke vpon him the Royal Dignity.

Anabell



*N*abel, the Daughter of *Iohn Drummond de Stubhall*, Knight, was wife vnto this *Robert* the third. A Lady for her admirable beauty, deerly beloued of her husband. She died at *Scone*, 1401. and lieth buried at *Dunfermeling*.

Their Issue.

Dauid, their first borne Duke of *Rothsay*, who dyed of hunger.

James, who succeeded his father in the kingdom, and was the first of that name.

By what woman
these three daugh-
ters were, is not
manifest by war-
rant of any of our
records.

Egidia, married to Earle *Douglas*, who had issue, one onlie daughter, married to *Henry Sinclair*, earl of the *Orchades*, from whom is descended *William* Earle of the *Orchades*.

A Daughter married vnto the Earle of *Angus*.

A Daughter married vnto the Earle of *Dalketh*.

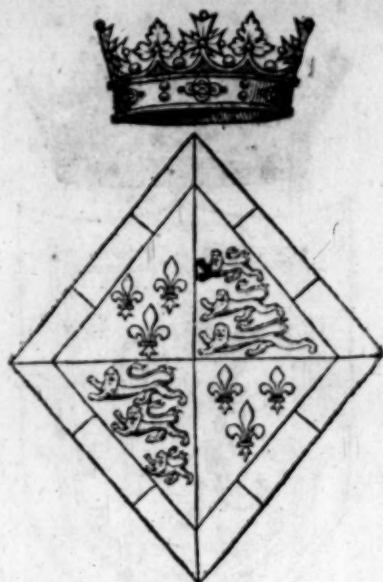


James Stewart, the first of that name amongst the Scots, the son of Robert the third, after his long and tedious abode in England, upon certain conditions and couenants was freely deliuered, and returning into Scotland, was re-advanced to the regall throne in the yeare of grace, 1422. and in the next yeare following, hee made his homage for the kingdome of Scotland, at Windsor, vnto Henry the sixt King of England his superiour Lord, Anno. Dom. 1423. This James was a Prince of an excellent wit, very couragious; an excellent Wraistler, swift of foot, a good Musitian, and inferior to no man in eloquence of speech; all which, he had exquisitely learned in England, during the time of his long captiuitie. He was no lesse commendable for his Poetrie in the Scottish tongue, whose Booke and Verses euen to this day, amongst the Scots, carry the prize and best commendation. By the Treachery of his Vnckle the Earle of Atboll (who euer carried an aspiring mind vnto the kingdome) he was wounded to death with thirty deadly stabbes, in the Towne of Perth, the 21. of February, in the yeare of grace, 1447. and was buried at the Carthusians, in the one and thirtith year of his raigne, and the four and fortith of his age: for whom, he himselfe had built an house in the Suburbs of the same Towne. The parricides, the Earle of Atboll, and Robert Graham were punished most cruelly, but most worthily. Graham was reported to haue alledged for his excuse, that because the K. had proscribed and banished him, that therefore hee was not his subiect. So friuolous an excuse had the man of sinne, for euer and euer infamous, taken for his presumptuous offence. Whereuppon, the Scots haue this Rithmicall Prouerb in their owne language amongst them:

Robert Gramen, be slew our King,
God giue bim schamen.

¶ ¶ ¶

Ioane



One (the daughter of Iohn Beaufort, Earle of Somerset in England, whom the said Iohn begot vppon the bodie of Margaret his wife, Dutchesse of Clarence, Sister & one of the co-heyres of Edmund Holland, Earle of Kent) was wife vnto this Iames the first King of Scotland, marryed vnto him at London, in the year of our Lord, 1423. who after the death of King Iames, tooke to her second husband, Iames Steward, a young Gentleman, by whom shee had three Sonnes; the first, called Iohn, was Earle of Atholl; the second, called Iames, was Earle of March, and the third sonne was thought to be Byshop of Murrey. She died the fourth of the Nones of March. Anno Dom.

Their Issue.

Alexander, who dyed an Infant.	} Twinnes.
Iames, the second king of Scots after his father.	
Marg. eldest daughter married to Lewis the xij.	} All yssuelesse.
k. of France. Ioan, Dutchesse of Austria.	
Elizabeth, Dutchesse of Brittain.	

All dyed
yssuelesse.

This King had three other Daughters, one married to the Earle of Campbire in Zeland.
Another married to the Lord of Dalketh.
Annother to the Earle of Huntley.

By what Women
these three Daughters
were, is not manifest.



James, the second son of *James* the first, after the death of his father, was made King of Scotland, in the yeare of our Lord, 1447. Hee was called *James* with the fiery face, because he had a verie red mole on the one side of his face. This King, when hee came to mans estate, grew very strong, & tooke to wife, the daughter of the Duke of *Gheldres*. He arrested the Earle of *Douglas*, *William* and *David* his Brothers, with *Nicholine Flemming*, Lord of *Comirnauld*, at the Tower of *Edinburgh*, and caused them all to be beheaded vpon the Mount within the saide Castle. From this time, after the death of *Douglas*, he raigne Royally, and made Lawes according to his owne will; and afterward being at the siede of *Roxborough* Castle (which the English had long held) where hee was very curious about the framing of warlicke Engins to assault the Castle, was there slaine by a great shot from the Castle, & the Earle of *Angus* standing by, was sorely wounded, the third day of August, in the year of our Lord, 1460. in the 29. yeare of his age, and the 24. of his raigne. He was royally buried in the Monastery of S. Crosse at *Edinburgh*.



Margaret, Daughter to *Arnoldus* of *Egmont*, Duke of *Gheldres* (was wife vnto the saide *James* the second) descended anciently from the race of the Dukes of *Brunswicke*.

Their Issue.

James, the third King of *Scots*, next following.

Alexander Steward, Duke of *Albany*.

Iohn Steward, Earle of *Marre*, who dyed yssuelesse.

Anna, first married to *Alexander*, Lord of *Boyd*, after to the Lord *Hamilton*.

Margaret, married to the Lord *Creichton*.

James



James the third, being a child of seven years of age, after the death of James the second his father, was Crowned King of Scots, at *Calcon.* in the year of our Lorde, 1460. and when hee was twentie year old, he tooke to wife *Margaret*, the daughter of the King of *Norway*, and was married at *Edenburgh*, which brought him in dower the pretended right of the Kings of *Norway*, to the *Orcad* Islands, and the rest of the Islands there adiacent. In the beginning of his raigne, he ruled all things in quiet order, but in his latter time, by aduerse fortune, the most part of his Nobility conspired against him. He dyed at *Sterling*, in the year of our redemption, 1488. the xi. of

June, in the 28. year of his raigne.



Margaret (Daughter of Christian King of Denmarke and Norway) was wife to the saide James the third, King of Scots.

Their Issue.

James the fourth King of Scots, after the death of his Father.

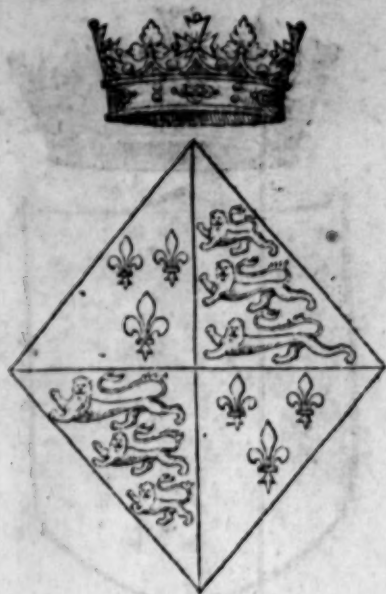
John Steward, Earle of Marre, who dyed without issue.

Alexander Steward, Bishop of Saint Andrewes, and Duke of Albany, died without issue.



James the fourth, after the death of his father *James* the third, got vnto himselfe great power amongst the Scots, which for some yeares he very directly administred Iustice by the same, and brought the kingdom vnto much quietnesse by his good gouernment. Insomuch, that the great thefts, robberies, slaughters, and such like villanies which had beene commonly vsed in Scotland, (about the borders especially) were euery where almost vtterly left off. But *Lewes* the French King vsed great and many perswasions vnto King *James*, that he should not desist in these bloody enterprises, but rather increase the, and the rather, thereby to offend *Henry* King of England, whose Sister the sayde *James* had married, and with whom hee had great league. At length through many hard perswasions and faire promises from the French King, hee leuyed a great power, and at a time vnexpected, inuaded England, although (presently after it was knowne) he was admonished by King *Henry*, that although he were not alhamed of his deed, at least hee should feare the iudgement of Almighty God, who is wont to be reuenged on the perturbbers of peace, and the breakers of leagues. For that warre being taken in hand against all faith, and league sworne, had like event, for by the English they were ouerthrowne, and King *James* himselfe was slaine in that battel, & with him, one Arch-Bishop, two Bishops, foure Abbots; Noblemen & Knights 34. besides 8000. common souldiers, and almost all the rest taken Captiues, also all their Ensignes; and 22. great peeces of Ordinance. This battaile was fought at *Floddon-Hill*, neere *Branxton*, a Towne in *Northumberland*, the 9. day of September, Anno. Dom. 1513.

Margaret,



*M*Agaret, the daughter of king *Henry* the seventh, and Sister to the most Noble King *Henry* the eight, was wife vnto this K. *James* the fourth, who after the death of the saide King her husbände, was againe married to *Archibald Dowglas*, earl of *Angus*, hauing by him a daughter, called *Margaret*, borne at *Hare-bottel* Castle in *England*, Anno. 1516. who was wife vnto *Matthew Stewart*, Earle of *Lenox*, Mother of *Henry*, which married *Mary*, Queene of *Scotland*, and who were Father & Mother to our most dread Soueraigne Lord *James*, King of Great *Brittaine*, *France*, and *Ireland*, defender of the Faith, &c. whom God long preferue.

Their Issue.

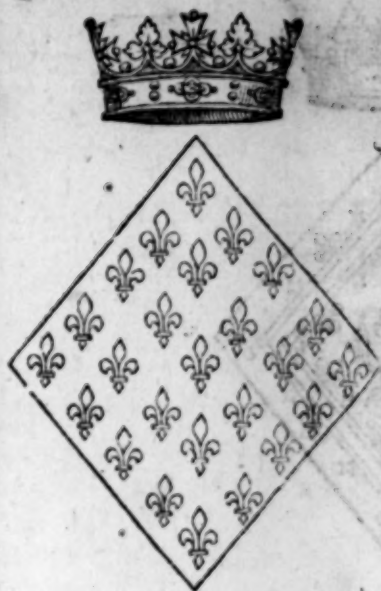
Arthur, first sonne, dyed the 14. of *Iuly*, 1510. in the life time of his Father. *James*, the fifth King of *Scotland*.

Alexander, born 1514. after his fathers death, D. of *Rothsay*.



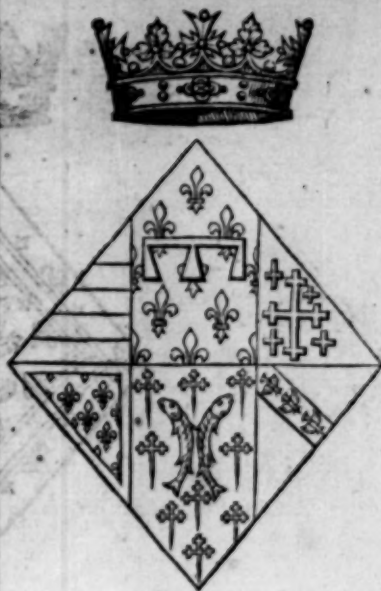
Iames the fift, his Father being flaine in England, was k. of Scotland, in the yeare of our Lord, 1513. being but a childe of a yeare olde, when his father dyed, and was crowned, Anno Dom. 1515. at *Scone*, at which place, the Kings of Scotland haue beene vsually inaugurated. Vnder this King there was diuers conflicts, as wel by land as by Sea, betweene both Nations. *John Duke of Albany*, Nephew to the deceased King, by the graue Counsell of the Realm, was sent for home out of France, to protect the young King, and to gouerne his land, and when he had assumed the gouernment, presently after, he with the French, began to make warre against the English, and all those great Lordes whom he thought to haue forsaken the King in his warre, hee put to death: for which cause, much distrusting his owne safety, he returned into France, and King *James* now comming vnto mans estate, he tooke to wife *Magdalen*, eldest daughter to *Francis* the French king, who liued not aboute one yeare with him. After whose death, hee married *Mary*, daughter to the Duke of *Guise*; by whom hee left one onely daughter liuing. King *James* dyed with griefe of mind, in the Castle of *Falkeland*, the xiiij. of December, Anno. 1542. after whose death, *James Earle of Arran* Lord of *Hamilton* his Kinsman, was constituted Gouvernour to the young Queene, and also her Tutor.

Magdalen,



The first wife.

MAgdalen, Daughter to Francis K. of France, the first wife to James King of Scots, who dyed without issue.



The second wife.

MAry of Lorayn, daughter to Claudius Duke of Guise, and Sister unto Duke Francis, and Widdowe of Longuevill, was the second wife to James the first, which Mary died, Anno. 1560.

His Issue by his second wife.

JAMES } Both died Infants.
ARTHUR }

Mary, Queene of Scots, borne the seauenth day of December, on the vigil of the Conception of our blessed Lady the Virgin, Anno. 1542.

Marie,



*M*ary, onely daughter of *James* the fift, King of Scotland, being an infant at the time of her Fathers death, was declared heire to the kingdome of Scotland, Anno. 1542. her Gouvernour in her tender yeares, was *James* Earle of *Arran*, Lorde of *Hamilton* her Kinsman, who was also her Tutor. He for the saide *Queene Mary*, waged war with the English, denying to giue her in marriage to *Edward* the sixt, King of England, notwithstanding it was so agreed vppon by the chiefe Peeres of both kingdomes, which caused the battell at *Musselborough* field, where the English were Victors. The Duke of *Somerset*, Vnckle & Protector to the King, and *John* Earle of *Warwicke*, after made Duke of *Northumberland*, being Generals; at first, the battell grewe doubtfull on which side it would fall, but at length it happily fell on the English side, in the moneth of August, 1547. *Queene Mary* now comming to her prime yeares, was first married to *Francis* Dolphin of *France*, the fourth of December, 1566. after whose death, she was secondly married to *Henry* Steward, Lorde *Darnley*, eldest Sonne to *Mathew*, Earle of *Lenox*, by *Margaret Douglas*: who begot of the saide *Mary*, a Childe of an excellent wit, and great hope, 1566. & was christened. *Elizabeth* *Queene* of *England*, of famous memory; *Charles*, King of *France*, and *Philebert* Duke of *Sauoy*, being God-fathers and God-mother: and named *Charles-James*, who now by true right of descent, is Ki. of Great *Brittaine*, *France*, and *Ireland*, Defender of the Faith, &c. whome. God long preferue.

James



AMES, King of Great Brittain, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, was sonne of Mary, Queene of Scots, and of Henrie Steuart her second husband, vvas borne at Edinburgh, in the castle of Maydens, the 19. of Iune, 1566. first crowned and annoited King of Scotland, at Sterling, the 29. day of Iuly. Anno. 1567. in the second year of his age: and in the year of our Lord, 1603. hee was most happily crowned and annoited King of England, France, and Ireland.



Nna, Daughter to *Fredericke* the second, King of *Denmarke* and *Norway*, and Sister of *Christiern* the fourth now King, was married to King *James*, the 10. of August, after the usuall manner of marrying such persons, the Kings themselves not beeing there. This marriage was solemnized at *Gonemburgh*, a Citty in *Denmark*, being there espoused to *George Keith*, Earl Marshall, Governour of the North parts of *Scotland*, and of *Marre*, then Embassador for the saide King. This *Queene Anne* was borne at *Scanderburg*, the twelſe day of December, 1574.

Their Issue.

Henry, Prince of *Vales*, Duke of *Cornwall*, *Rothsay*, and Earle of *Chester*, was borne on Tuesday, the 19. of February, 1593.

James, dyed young.

Charles, Duke of *Yorke* and *Albany*, Earle of *Ros*, and Lorde of *Ardmanoch*.

Lady Elizabeth, borne the 19. of August, 1596.

Margaret, borne the 24. of December, 1598. dyed in *Scotland*.

Mary.

Sophia.

Both dyed young, and lieth buried at *Westminster*.

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